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JAPPNESE WRESTLE

President's Daughter Entertained By Some of the Most Famous Champions.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
TOKIO, October 22.—One of the most interesting features of Migs Alice Roose-velt's visit to Japan occurred at the United States legation in this city the day the party arrived there. There was a continual round of pleasure, a reception, music by a military band and an exhibition of wrestling such as few Americans have ever had the privilege of witnessink.

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After a luncheon admirers of the strenuous were given an exhibition of wrestling by several of the most noted champions in the empire. It is safe to say that with the college men not a point was lost, nor did they fall to show by their applause their appreciation of the skill and strength displayed by the profermers, which at times ran the American game of foot-ball a close second.

Abbott Golf Champion.

NEW YORK, October 22.—Robert Abbott, of Yale, defrated Ellis Knowles, of Yale, in the intercollegiate golf tournament at Garden City, L. L. yesterday, 2 up to 2 to play thus winning the championship.

GIAL TOO STRONG FOR NUTMEG MADAMS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
STAMFORD, CONN., October 22.—Because she devoted too much time to athletics. Litzle Askew, a sixteen-year-old girl, of this city, is to a hone for girls. A woman's society of St. Luke's Chapel, has interested the authorities in the girl to the extent of securing an order to that end.

Miss Askew is a wonderful athlete.
She plays base-ball with as much skill as a good many professional male players. He prefers shoratop and pitching. She has lots of speed and yery good curves of several kinds. She is also an expert diver and swimer.

In the World of Sports.

Captain Cooney of Princeton.



This is a recent picture of Captain Cooney, of the Princeton eleven. The "Tigers" are badly crippled at present as three of their best players are on the sick list, but when all the conditions are in their favor, Princeton will make a fine showing. Captain Cooney has been doing magnificent work at practice in carrying the ball through the scrub territory with the entire team hanging to him. Pfeifer, one of the strongest players, has been suffering from a bruised leg and probably will not don his foot-ball togs again until some time next week.

Contest Between "Techs" and Carolina Next Saturday Will Be Fierce.

HAVE FINE TEAMS

Techs" Very Heavy and Fast While Carolina Has Enviable Record.

Keen interest is feit in the contest on the gridiron here next Saturday between

the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the

the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of North Carolina.

The V. P. I. has the heaviest and fastest team in years. Its weight helped a great trial in the splendid victory recently achieved against the Army at West Point.

Following is the line-up and weight of the "Techs":

Right end--Webber, 170 pounds, Right tackle--Wilson, 200 pounds, Right guard--Diffendal, 190 pounds, Center-Stilles, 185 pounds,
Left guard--Stickling, 190 pounds, Left tackle--Hines, 185 pounds, Left end--Lewis (captain), 190 pounds, Right half back--Tredwell, 185 pounds, Left half back--Tredwell, 185 pounds, Left half back--Carpenter, 190 pounds, Full back--Harlan, 160 pounds.

Has Strong Team.

Has Strong Team. Carolina has a strong team this year and are counting on a vicibry from Vir-ginia in Norfolk on Thanksgiving Day Her showing against Pennsylvania lass Her showing against Pennsylvania last Saturday week was very fine, as Pennsylvania is said to be very strong this year. At all events, one of the greatest foot-ball contests of the season is expected next Saturday, when Virginia Polytechnic Institute and North Carolina face each other. Certainly, with Carpenter, Tredwell and Robertson in the game, the public is assured of a specticular game, full of long punts and plenty of end running.

SPORTING SMALL TALK

George Gardner acknowledges that his brother, Jimmy, can't do 133 pounds, and there is little chance of his boxing Bat-tling Nelson. Jimmy Briggs, the Chelsea (Mass.) light-

Jimmy Briggs, the Chelsen (Mass.) light-weight, and Arthur Cote, of Maine, have been matched to meet for fifteen rounds en October 27th before the Biddleford, A. C., of Biddleford, Me.
The twenty-round bout between Billy ("Honey") Mellody, the Boston welter-weight, and Georga Peterson, the California fighter, which was 'to have, been brought off before the Spokane Athletic Union, of Spokane, Saturday night, has been postponed for a week at the request of the fighters.

Boomer Weels, the heavyweight, of Spokane, who recently defeated Wrostler Frank Gotch in a limited-round boxing bout at Spokane, has out the ring, Weeks is a fireman in the Spokane Fire Depart-

hout at Spokane, has guit the ring, Weeks in a fireman in the Spokane Fire Depuriment, and it was a case of guit fighting or give up his position, so he concluded to do the former.

It is said that the reason of Artful's retirement before the running of the Brighton Cup was a bowed tendon, and that it is not certain that the mare will ever come back to the races.

Willie Hoppe, of Boston, has issued a challenge to George Stosson for an eighteen-inch balk line billiard match at either 1.600 or 2.600 points, for a nurse of \$1,000, each player to contribute 8200.

The Athletic Committee of the Chicago A. A. has decided to abandon the scheme for a foot-ball team this fall, owing to the fallure to secure games for the club elever. The choleron of the contribute Security of the club elever. The choleron of the contribute Security of the club elever. The choleron of the contribute Security of the club elever. The choleron of the contribute Security of the club elever. The choleron of the contribute Security and return at one fare, plus twenty-five cents, for the round trib.

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the committee said: "None of the promi-dent Western colleges will play an ath-letic team, and we could not get a game with any of the prominent athletic clubs, as neither the New York Athletic Club nor the Olympic Athletic Club, of San Francisco, has a foot-ball team this fail." Young Corbett has another fight on hand. He will meet Kid Goodman in Boston October 31st for a limited number of rounds, the number to be settled later. The fight will be for a nurse offered by a

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Corbett recently was matched to fight in Philadelphia, but this contest will be declared off, as the Boston fight means more money. Corbett is in fair condition now, and will immediately begin training in Boston for the Goodman match.

That the Military Steeplechase, one of the features of the United Hunts Racing Association meet at Morris Park, is the features of the United Hunts Racing Association meet at Morris Park, is evoking widespread interest is shown by the receipt of an entry from Fort Ethan Allen. Five entries to the three-mile event have also been received from Squadron A. General Grant and Roe have signified their approval of the race. The riders will wear the uniforms of their respective military companies.

The news from Lexington that Paul Riney's great two-year-old, Yankee Consul, had died after arrival there from Sheepshead Bay was received with increduilty by horsemen in New York. The Sempronius-Lady Inez colt was one of the best of his age developed this season. He was purchased by Mr. Rainey.

the best of his age developed this sea-son. He was purchased by Mr. Rainey, who races under the name of the Tippah Farm's stable, for \$30,000, and probably could not have been bought for twice that sum a week ago. Yankee Consui was considered by Handleapper Vosburgh as the third best youngster he had han-dleapped this year. He considered Burgo-master and Mohawk II, his only superi-ors.

Captain Filley, of the Harvard crew, is introducing another innovation into Harvard rowing this fall. Instead of the reg-ular fall graded crews from the Weld and Mewell Boat Clubs, dormlitory crews are being formed. The men will not row are being formed. The men will not row by classes, but the crews will include any men living in any dormitory which desires to have a crew. In case one printer is not large enough to support a crew, it will be combined with one or more others. Captain Filley in this way hopes to establish a friendly sort of rivalry among the various halls.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING AVERAGES

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 22.—The official batting averages of National League base-ball players who participated in fifteen or more championship games during the season of 10.5. have been compiled by Secretary H. C. Pulliam. The following gives the names of twenty players leading the list and the averages they made seymour, Cinchonati 377

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Lends with a percentage of 273; Chicainnati is second, with 200 and the other clubs following in the order name? Sr. Louis, 218; Brooklyn, 246; Chicago, 245; and Boston, 234.

MAY OUTSHINE

Prowess of New Foot-Ball Stars Compared With Those Retired.

PERSONNEL OF THE TEAMS

(Fpecial to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, October 22 .- At the be-

ginning of each foot-ball season, with the retirement of the Bloomers and the Hogans, the Pickarsis and the Tiptons, the Hestons and the Smiths, there is an annual wall from the various colleges of the absence of heavy men, the lack of able players and the general decadence of the gridiron outlook. Each season, notwithstanding, adds new lists to the group of stars, and many of the new outshine in brilliancy and magnitude the favorities of the past. A few names like Hinkey's and Heffleinger's, Waters and Woodruff, Brooke's and Butterworth's, De Witte's and Daly's, Hare's and Hickok's, King's and Kelly's, Osgood's and others remain emblazoned in the Hall of Fame for critics to conjure with, but the machine access of the state of the machine and the the majority pass out of mind to be re-placed by present heroes whose prowess and power are believed by present-day enthusiasts, at least to rank as high as the highest in the Temple of Tradition. This year will develop, as have other years, a striking list. Already has the personnel of the various teams been scanned for indications of latent ability which the future games will bring into exceptional prominence, and the outlook

to the hero-worshipper is by no means discouraging. Shelvin Yale's Star.

At Yale, where one naturally looks first, because of her habitual pre-eminence, there are several candidates for the highest rank. Shevlin, of course, must lead, for his skill has been proved in three years of play. He should be easily the star of the Yale eleven. Tripp, at gyard, and Forbes, at tackle, will shine, and of back field candidates, any one of five of back field candidates, any one of five may prove a luminary of the first water. There are Hoyt and Veeder, Morse and Flynn and Stevenson—all likely to make history if the opportunity comes their way. The freshman, Jones, from Exeter, will make his way into prominence before his college career ends, though this season may not witness it, and Bogss, of Lawrenceville, and Paige, of Tacoma, are witte likely to prove future Hogans.

Lawrencevirle, and Paige, of Tacolin, are quite likely to prove future Hogans.

At Harvard, little Starr at quarterback should prove the stellar player, because of his extreme aggressiveness and his ability to inject spirit into a team. His individual merit is not so great as Hurthylard and the start of individual merit is not so great as richely's. Hanley, at fullback, has natural possibilities that suggest great possibilities in him. There is none of the old line men, not even Brill, whose ability is sufficient to warrant the expectation that he will be unduly prominent, but Pierce, from last year's ineligible sound, outher to be. Of the new men, O'Brien, from Roxbury, and McLeod, from Boston Tech, are expected to prove the highest class men.

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At Princeton Captain Cooney should again be the main dependence of the Tiger and should rank with the hishest. The other line men, although capable. In other line world beatters, "Tenney at quarter back ought to prove of high grade, but in the back field Simons gives evidence of the greatest possibilities. Whatever success Princeton attains will not be individual, however. Nassau must develop team work to make a showing, and individual play is going to be discounted.

Stevenson, the brilliant Quaker quarter back, should again rank first at Pennsylvania. His wonderful open-field running would easily single him out in any game, Marshall Reynolds's kicking is as notable in its way, while Lamson at

game. Marshall Reynolds's kicking is as notable in its way, while Lamson at tackle ought to stand out with his running ability and his defensive skill. Weede is another man who, at end, might have played a prominent part in the season had he not broken his leg in the Gettysburg game, while there are several new men who promise well. There are Horr, the Colgate guard; Bankhart, the Exter center, and Springheld Tackly Draper, all of whom are thought to have stellar possibilities, while Robinson, the freshman guard, and Bockman, the old Minnesota back, ought to be prominent.

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At Cornell there is probably more promising material than at any other college. The old men, while they are strong players, are not, strictly speaking, of all-America calibre, though Cook, Costello, Rice and Halliday might easily class so with a very slight advancement. The new men who will be watched with particular interest as having all of the ear-marks of future greats are Thompson, the Andover guard, who has already attracted more attention in recent years than any freshman on account of his desertion of Yale; Schlimiller, the end, and Kirberger, the Mercersberg half, are about the best of the lot;

Strictly speaking at Columbia there are no ald men, who class yearly up to the all-America standand. Nor is there any likelihood that any of the new men will gitlain that eminence. The best that can be said of Columbia this year is inat it has a lot of material of moderate shilly that may with the development of team play win success through a well-balanced, systematic play, but even the cathusiasts are not very hopeful of that. The absonce of Metzenthin is likely to be severely felt.

Among the smaller colleges there always loam up a few men who by contrast with the rest of the team show to particular advantage. Manny of these on this account are ranked in the popular mind hisher than they deserve to be. A few like Gillesnie and Tornev at West Point, Mount Pleasant and Shelden of the Indians, Glaze at Dartmouth and Crowell at Swarthmore, would rank bigh in any commany, it is these men who will shine in most of the sames played on the griding this faller to arise in a strength of the care in the play in the care on the play but the care on the popular mind hisher than they deserve to be. A few like Gillesnie and Tornev at West Point, Mount Pleasant and Shelden of the Indians, Glaze at Dartmouth and Crowell at Swarthmore, would rank who will shine in most of the sames played on the griding the care can the second the care and the play but the care of the team show they have a car

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